

JAMES J. JEFFRIES

he Undefeated Champion Heavyweight of the World, Sparring with His Partner, the Pacific Coast Heavyweight, Sam Berger.

# THE NATIONAL PASTIME LIVE TIPS ON BASEBALL

Holyoke-Bridgeport, 7; Holy-Britain-New Britain,

Haven-New Haven,

Springfield at Bridgeport. New Britain at New Haven, Hartford at Waterbury, Holyoke at Northampton.

Springfield here to-day. If to-day's game is postponed it will make the twelfth of the season.

Double header here Saturday with Holyoke. It will be their first appearance this season and Newfield park should be crowded.

Scanlon released by Northampton played at short yesterday for New Haven. He played a great game having nine chances in the field without He got one hit out of on ses on balls and a sacrifice.

Bridgeport got eleven hits and Hol-oke twelve hits yesterday. Again teinhauser came in for a duo.

Collins, the young man who beat Bridgeport on Monday in Springfield connected for another home run in New Haven yesterday, the longest hit ever seen on the grounds. Where did Dan O'Neil find the kid?

Tom Connery, captain-manager of the league leaders has been suspended or five days by President Tracy of the league for disputing a decision of the umpire. He is not even allowed to go on the field.

Cy Young, Heine Berger and Bender are in a lively race for American Lush, St. Louis, League strike-out honors. Cy has whifted thirty-three in six games, Berger forty-two in seven and Bender thirty-six in five. Overall leads the National flingers with sixty-five batters in nine games.

When you see the report of a Detroit game, in which "Ty" Cobb does not appear in the hit column, you have seen one of the seven wonders of the world, and can, some day, tell the story to your grandchildren.—Boston American.

For the first time since 1905 Christy Mathewson yesterday defeated the Chicago Cubs when they had their master mechanic, (Three Fingered) Mordecai Brown, on the rubber. On Sept. 24 of last season in a game with the Cubs which the Giants won, Wilse and Mathewson pitched for the New Yorks, and Brown, Coakley and Overall served 'em up for the Teddy Bears.

"Tacks" DeLave has not lost a game since he broke into this league two weeks ago. His wins now total four.

Sandy Bannister, the Waterbury twirler who recently went away from the Brass City will make his second entry into that town to-day. Sandy has been selected to hand another de-

Manager Hanna of New Britain has been getting busy and last evening handed the can to Heinie Gastmeyer. Pitcher Hickey, secured from Toronto Spring, the new catcher from Williams college, and Second Essential S Pitcher Hickey, secured from Toronto Spring, the new catcher from Williams college, and Second Baseman Burns. Hanna paid good prices for Gastmeyer and Hickey but they proved disappointments. To make up for their absence he has secured, two new pitchers. Chase from the Authors and Herbst from New Haven. Chase was let go by Waterburv who had an optional agreement on him with Rochester of the Eastern league, as Bannister has come back. Herbst has been playing in Lynn under a string held by New Haven. Needham, who has been playing second for the Lawrence club of the New England league has also been bought outright. He played in good bought outright. He played in good form yesterday.

Hartford has now lost four straight pames. The "I told you so" brigade reorganized New Britains will be here. We had a 1-0 victory on their last apway it makes the league standing look

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS Detroit, 5; New York, 4.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
The Washington-Chicago game was

tponed on account of rain.

New York, 3; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 3. The Cincinnati-Boston game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Played.Won.Lost. P.C

STANDING OF THE CLUBS AMERICAN LEAGUE Played.Won.Lost.

· GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

St. Louis in Boston. Chicago in Washington. Cleveland in Philadelphia.

## O'BRIEN SAYS HE WILL SURELY OUTBOX KETCHELL IN 6 ROUND BOUT TONIGHT

(Special from United Press.)

Philadelphia, June 9.—"I have a preat respect for Ketchell's punishing and will finish him before the bout has gone a long way."—Stanley Ketchadmit he is the hardest puncher in the world. However, I know that I am clever enough with my hands and fast enough on my feet to keep out of harm's way and gain the decision on points. I'll be more cau'ilous than in There is little betting on the result.

O'Brien in less than six rounds. I distance is too short for such a re-ion't know just when I will do it but sult.

y former battle."—Philadelphia with the local man taking the small ck O'Brien.
"I am sure that I will knock out knockout but the local fans say the

DUILL AND GARDNER FIGHT SAVAGE DRAW

Mass., June 0 .- Tommy Quill

zier from the second the men got to-gether. Both men tried to end it as fast as possible, and pounded away at

The final round was so fast that the Boston, Mass., June 6.—Tommy Quill and Jimmy Gardner fought twelve erce rounds last night and at the bell.

Speciators were in a frenzy. The two men battered each other until it looked as if one would surely go down, the free Jack Sheehan announced the but both were game and were fighting that a draw. The tussie was a six-like wild buils at the bell.

# JEFFRIES GRADUALLY

Great Undefeated World Champion Will Soon be Himself Again -- Then Mr. Jack Johnson Will Get a Chance to Show Whether He is Made of the Real Stuff or Not-Bridgeporters to Have Opportunity of Seeing Jeffries in Action.

Jim Jeffries who with his sparring | oratner Sam Berger comes to Smith's heatre Thursday night June 17 for a six round tout is rapidly rounding into shape for his world champion match with Jack Johnson. Jeffries is positively coming to this city rumors to contrary notwithstanding and the contrary notwithstanding and while it is true that he has been offered big money to appear in a larger city he has signed a centract to appear here and he sent word to-day that he would surely be on hand.

Wherever Jeffries has appeared the halls have been too small to accomhalls have been too small to accom-modate the throngs that want to sat-isty tremselves that he is getting into

shape. His exhibition with Berger is one of the fastest ever seen in the ring between partners. Everybody knows that Jeffries is the greatest knows that Jeffries is the greatest man the ring ever saw and everybody who knows what he has done believes that the championship of the world will be brought back to the white race when Jeff tackles the big smoke.

In addition to Jeffries and Berger there will be other features of an athletic ehiertainment in keeping with the occasion. Jeffries has never been in Bridgeport and this will be a rare in Bridgeport and this will be a rare opportunity for the lovers of athletics to see in action the man that the white race looks to to win back the laurels that now rest with the black

### **HOFFMAN LEADS** SWAT ARTISTS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tommy Downey Has Taken a Slump as Have Many Others.

A number have fallen out of the seect class of hitters in both big leagues, ncluding Tommy Downey who is below .220. Exide Phelps is still the leader of the older organization with .413. Honus Wagner in 38 games is the real leader with .395. Eddie Lennox of Brooklyn is sixth with .340. The averages:

Phelps, St. Louis, Lennex, Brooklyn, Mitchell, Cin., Meyers, N. Y., Jordan, Brooklyn, Starr, Boston, Magee, Phila. Bransfield, Phila. Oakes, Cin., Grant, Phila.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

In the American League, the pitchers are tightening up, there being only ten batters in the select .300 class. Danny Hoffman of this city, the former Nutmeg Leaguer, is the leader with the average of .393. Danny Murphy is also some hitter with .331. The Americans' averages:

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Hoffman, St. Louis, 28 99 12 39
Stone, St. Louis, 16 69 5 25
Collins, Phila., 39 148 22 51
Murphy, Phila., 38 145 21 48
Lajoie, Cleveland, 38 145 21 48
Crawford, Detroit, 42 168 23 54
Carrigan, Boston, 22 64 5 20
Cobb, Detroit, 42 159 31 49
Lord, Cleveland, 28 104 17 32
Davis, Phila., 39 141 18 42
Engle, N. Y., 32 115 14 33
Cree, N. Y., 37 137 22 39
Wolter, Boston, 17 50 4 14 137 22 50 4 166 22 .271 42 159 28 43 .270

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## AMATEUR BASEBALL

Should the Columbus A. C. desire a game for Sunday afternoon the Soundviews will accommodate them at their grounds at South and Iranistan ave-

The manager of the Clovers in his efforts to bring good amateur teams to this city has at last succeeded in booking the Waterbury Consolidated team for the Flats, Sunday.

The strong Tigers of New Haven will be the guests of the South Ends, Sunday at the big diamond on the Flats. The Maplewoods would desire to take on the Stratfords, Brooksides or North Ends for a game Sunday on any

The Singer Juniors think they have it on any of the 17-20 year old teams in town. Any one disputing that con-tention can have a game Saturday afternoon at Wheeler's lot.

grounds.

Superbas challenge any 17-18 year old club in town for a game anytime, any-

Good game Sunday when the Fairfield Stars and Amazons get together.

The Corinthians of Stratford would like a game in Bridgeport for Saturday afternoon with any 18 year old team. Communicate with Manager John Gra-ham, Jr., Stratford, or through the

The Ives Manufacturing Co. would like to hear from the Singer Shippers for a game Saturday afternoon at Brooklawn. If not accepted this challenge is open to any other team. Answer through the Farmer. Saturday at the circus grounds the Columbia Boys' Club and the West End Boys' Club will battle for supre-

The American A. C. challenge the East End Jrs. for a game Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Avon Park. Answer through this paper.

The Eagles have gotten together and will play any team that can throw a ball at any time or place. They would like to play some team this coming

Jack Casey of the Bengals can make the Park City league easy, and the West End Boys' Club are looking for him. He would make a great show-ing with any of those bigger leagues. The Bengal Reserves will play the The Stratford Reserves will play the

Widow and half convict. Al Starr threatens to get a similar cut.

Eric Ramm, left fielder for the Nu-keis has signed up with the Arctic St. A. C.. He reports to-night for prac-tice.

Eddie Hawley, formerly with the Bengals has joined the Center Street Night Hawks. This will be practice night of Center Street. Glad to see you raising so well in balldom Eddie.

#### GREAT BATTING RALLY ORATORS **WON VICTORY**

O'Ronrke's Boys Certainly Took on Garrison Finish in Final Period.

HOLYOKE HAD A SURE THING WHEN THE VISITORS WENT TO BAT FOR LAST TIME-THEN SOMETHING HAPPENED

Holyoke/ June 9 .- Caught in a veritable cyclone of clouts, stirred up by bold Bridgeport batsmen, Pitcher Syfert was swept from the mound in the first half of the ninth inning yesterday after noon, and even though Joe Sindler was rushed into the breach at the height of the deluge, he was unalie to stem the bingle storm until six The runs had been scored and the game placed out of reach of the Papermakers. With a three-run lead back of him, Syfert had the contest all tied up and ready for delivery, when the Orators made their rattling rush from the rear and instead of a 4 to 1 result in the locals' favor, as matters stood at the end of the eighth, the final frame found the figures 7 to 5, with the Orators basking on the bulky end.

Outside of a boot by Baker, everything about that rally was clean cut, the six hits that were made all begins of the eighth of the six hits that were made all before the contest of the enemy. Sindler was rushed into the breach at

catside of a boot by Baker, everything about that rally was clean cut, the six hits that were made all being purched into unprotected places, far out of the clutches of the enemy. It began with Miller making two bases on a smash to left and when McKenna steered a single into right the former fied for home. Hitting over second base Bourquin reached first in safety and moved along a sack with ing base Bourquin reached first in safety and moved along a sack with McKenna when McAloon turned in a neat sacrifice. When Baker bungled Romer's grounder, McKenna scored. Steinhauser stunges cushion-getter to center and Bourquin bowled over the tally register, tying the score. Sindler was sent for at this stage of the slugging and Bannon greeted him with a drive through the midway lane, pushing Romer to the plate. Steinhauser scored when Hilt hit to Duggan, and the latter rushed for the bag instead of shooting for the home dish. Ladd laced out a base hit, bringing Bannon over, and then Miller, up for the second time in the section, closed the doings with a strikeout.

doings with a strikeout. Holyoke started out in its half as though determined to duplicate the batting streak of the Orators, but one run was the best it could produce from three singles and an error. The score

BRIDGEPORT. Bannon, If., Hilt, ss., Ladd, cf., Miller, 3b., Bourquin, 2b., McAloon, c., 38 7 11 27 12 Totals.

HOLYOKE. McCormack, ss., Dolan, cf., Perkins, 3b., Baker, 2b., Ahearn, c., Duggan, 1b.,

Totals,

SCORE BY INNINGS. Bridgeport, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6-7 Holyoke, 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1-5 Holyoke, 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1—5
Summary: Sacrifice hits, Dolan 2,
Burke, McAloon; stolen bases, Perkins 2, Ruell; two-base hits, Mc Cormack, Baker, Romer, Miller; home run, Perkins; first base on balls, off Syfertl, off Romer 3; left on bases, Holyoke 10, Bridgeport 6; struck out, by Syfert 2 (Miller, McKenna), by Sindler, 1, (Miller), by (Romer 5, (Duggan 2, Burke, Baker, Ahearn); hit by pitcher, Perkins, Ladd; double play, McCormack, Baker, Duggan; hits, off Syfert 9 in 81-3 innings, off Spindler Holyoke. Syfert 9 in 81-3 innings, off Spindler 2 in 2-3 inning. Time, 1:55. Umpire

Amorita Breaks Record N. Y.-Bermuda Course

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 9.-Buried under a cloud of canvas that towered under a cloud of canvas that towered like the wings of a great bird over her white hull, the schooner yacht Amorita, owned by Dr. W. L. Baum, and flying the colors of the Chicago Yacht Club, rolled and dipped, her way past the pilot boat Guard off St. David's Head at 18 minutes and 15 seconds The Stratford Reserves will play the Hillside Jrs., on the grounds proposed to play on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

To Ira Hall of the Nukie A. C. goes the honor of having the first Teddy Bear halr cut of the summer. The Teddy Bear style is a half Merry Head at 19 minutes and 15 seconds past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, breaking the record over the New York-Bermuda course by more than twelve hours. Close upon her heels came the schooner Margaret, owned by George S. Runk, of the New York Yacht Club. She crossed the finish line two minutes behind the larger

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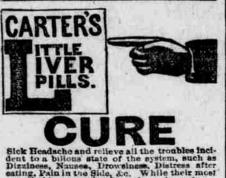
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vessel, and as she had a handicap of 4 hours and 30 minutes she is conced-ed to be the winne: of the race, The Crusader II, sailed by Charlie Earr, finished 33 minutes and 55 sec-onds after the Margaret.

#### BIRMINGHAM SAYS ALBANY SUSPECT IS FAMOUS CRIMINAL

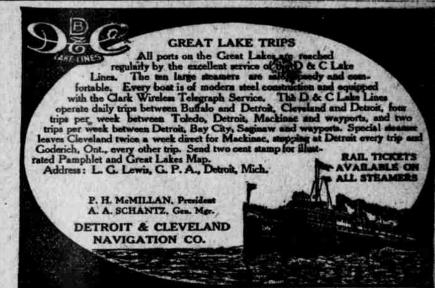
Superintendent Birmingham of the Police department, read in the papers today of the arrest of James Brennan at Albany charged with holding up Frederick Archer, a gypsy, and ropbing him of \$4,500. Brennan is recognized by the superintendent as none other than the famcus Milwaukee Red who than the famcus Milwaukee Red who was arrested in this city Aug. 11, 1899, with four of his pals, charged with sticking up the employes of the Portsmouth Street Railway Company in Rhode Island. Brennan was sentenced to 25 years in Cransion was sentenced. ed to 25 years in Cranston prison and after serving about nine years was pardoned by Governor Higgins. The arrest of Brennan in this city was one of the most sensational ever made by the police. One of his pals was the notorious St. Paul Pip who had prev-iously killed a policeman in St. Paul, and Troy Joe, a nitro-glycerine work-

MRS. MAGEE'S BODY BROUGHT FROM GENOA New York, June 9.—The body of Mrs. Eleanor L. Magee, aged 56 years, the widow of Christopher Magee of



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Pittsburg, was brought to America to-day on the steamer Koenig Albert which arrived from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar. It will be shipped to Pitts-burg for interment. Mrs. Magee died in Rome.

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Dated at Bridgeport, this 8th day of June A. D. 1909

June, A. D., 1909. JAMES B. MILLER,

June, A. D., 1909.

G. Doerer, Bridgeport; D. L. Grossarth, Bridgeport; Jas. Fitzgerald, Bridgeport; J. Hurlman, Bridgeport; George E. Wieler, Bridgeport.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport, and that they have signed for no other applicant.

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